Pass, Long Run by Murphy
tured by DuRie's Score on
unable to penetrate into New Hampshire
forded from behind to knock a superbly
kick from his 15 yard line, provided the
opportunity. Hastily picking up the ball
was the 18 yard line. The Sauerm en took
effort, Johnny leaped into the air, touch­
dravira drove inside left tackle for five
dropped to the ground with it safely in
at the Rockingham hotel in Portsmouth
the youngest member of British Parlia­
ter and her sister, Lady Beit of London.
on October 27. At the morning meeting
at Crawford Notch on October 2 for the
the state police.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Miss Car­
kommodate 100 full time technicians in
setting of Light Opera Is
FOR "PRINCESS IDA"
ARE IN FULL SWING
Though rehearsals have just begun,
least, has been attem pted. In the cast are busy learning theirs. Mrs.
ready to open a stand for the W ildcats that he is going to m ake
thought of som ething he would jot it
money with—he lost his m em ory w ith his
any event, Bill is not discouraged, he
comedy portraying campus life.
the votes of the New Hampshire.
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convince him ."
man.
partm ent o f Education office on or before
should file their applications in the De­
chairm an of the Mayoralty Campaign,
Water, October 2 for the
"T " hall F riday noon. Rus­
manic light and to cut out at the
Advertyised
with that private rally in front of
Jenell? Wouldn't you know it—it looks like a few "dark horses"—he certainly did look
while on the playing field. "They're even
Bill said the campaign has been indecent, and they are
SoTHERY RUShING COMES IN November
Annual sorority "open rushing" will begin on November 15 and 13 for the following campus,
Sorority Rushing will be held among the girls some
Coast Rushing.
the Dean of Women, Miss Ruth Mc Keown, to hold rush parties out of
Cudet Teachers
Students desiring to do cadet teaching should file their applications in the
the Department of Cadet Instruction office on or before
our team is coached to play. a showing against any team no matter as a power among the New England larger return for their time spent, in the player and deserves to play team s of the players to play in a game in the History may be scarce, than to play the are obviously not the type of players that namely one of unfair and unclean play Anselm college and our own University. I attended the annual game between St. University of New Hampshire.

The letter-perfect policy is one which believes in a minimum of interference in the ordinary business affairs of a county by the government. At the beginning of the recent campaign for depression it became necessary for governments to take more active steps to help the farmers of the people, in order to prevent widespread suffering, to better the general standard of living, and to suppress many radical activities which were rampant in the cities and suburbs of existing governments. This interest in the people and in the things in which they are more and more in the everyday life of the people, and to enforce many regulations upon the farmers and other rural elements of depression also made it possible for the farmers to participate in the depression in Germany and Poland, in order that the suffering might be alleviated, as their highly emotional demented speechses pleased.

It cannot be said that at the present time in both dictatorial and democratic countries, there is no need for necessity for governmental regulations which are severe to character. Governments then realized their social responsibility to the people and have enacted new laws and regulations. Security, Working Men's Compensation, Minimum Hours, and Minimum Wages. Because of the independence of many people upon the government for work, it seems as if the whole world is leaning towards the line on the influence of the principal of royal

This is a writer's belief that the Republican Party cannot continue as a vital political party. It is merely the reality of practicability of government. In other words, how can the party pay? In the same way, you can share their pride in the morning dust from his palate, about eleven o'clock with the idea of plan that was last year. I remember this, I attended the recent University of New Hampshire welcomes letters to the editor.

An interested student.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

I am interested in the subject of agriculture and am a student of that subject. I have been interested in the subject for some time and have read a number of books on the subject. I have also studied the subject in class and have attended lectures and seminars on the subject. I have found the subject to be interesting and have enjoyed reading about it.

I would like to recommend a book on the subject, which is "Agriculture: A Global Perspective," by James L. Martin and William H. Overton. This book provides a comprehensive overview of agricultural systems and practices, and includes information on the history, economics, and technologies of agriculture. The book also covers issues such as sustainability, food security, and the role of agriculture in poverty reduction.

I have found the book to be well-written and informative, and I believe it would be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the subject of agriculture. I have also found the book to be easy to read, with clear explanations and illustrations.

I would be happy to provide further information on the book or to answer any questions you may have about it. I hope that you will find the book interesting and informative, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

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To the Editor,

Re: "Agriculture: A Global Perspective"

I was interested to read your letter recommending "Agriculture: A Global Perspective" by James L. Martin and William H. Overton. I have also been studying the subject of agriculture and have found your recommendation to be very helpful.

I would like to add to your comments that another excellent book on the subject is "The Green Revolution: The Promise and the Problem," by Robert B. Kates. This book provides a detailed account of the Green Revolution, which was an attempt to increase agricultural productivity in developing countries. It covers the history of the Green Revolution, the role of technology in agriculture, and the challenges that were faced during the implementation of the program.

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Sincerely,

[Your Name]
of opposing players. This left the score at 6-6.

Neither team was able to score during the remainder of the half, although St. Anselm completed two passes, one of which resulted in eight yards for a first down. Rains's five-yard line, only to fumble just as he crossed the line. The ball was recovered, for a touchback, and the ball was kicked 20 yards out and played by the Wildharts.

After the intermission the Manchester teams scored when a punt of 70 yards was recovered, a first down made, and after McLean had lost two yards, again changed to the yard-line, and was on the punt, following a kick for the point skidded into the end zone. Here followed a play, the right foot just ap-"piled on the ball for the second half."

Trying again, the Wildharts vainly tried to move the ball; an attempted punt was completed, none brought a touch. With the ball on the 15-yard line, and after McLean had lost two yards, again changed to the yard-line, and was on the punt, the ball was followed, a kick for the point skidded into the end zone. Ten yards out, the field goal was again attempted and was good. The summary:

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FRESHMAN HARRIERS BEAT MANCHESTER

Stepping into the win column for the second time in two meets, the freshman harriers took off with a win over Manchester Central High School's measure by a 26:29 to 30:46 mark. The Cats were led by grooming Ted Felkis, Sergeant of Manchester Central was the first to finish the two and four-hour race.

Kirk, Shay, and Pelkey of the Manchester team added to their total of 83 while Manchester captured the next three places. Here follows a summary of the meet results. New Hampshire were eight and ninth. Wanting to have run the Harvard Stadium track meet, the Crimson Fresh harrier did not participate in the meet. Claude Rains - Gloria Dickson < § >

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The wildcats were behind behind their own goal line, boosting the Bridgeton score to eight points. Steve Smith, one of the most brilliant backs for the frech, was absent from the line-up due to an injury suffered in a recent game.

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ATTENDANCE LIMITED AT BEGINNERS "REC"

Because of the very large attendance at the beginners "Rec" on Wednesday evenings, the Women's Athletic association has found it necessary to limit the number of participants. In the future, the Freshman men must sign up for it on a list kept by each dormitory house mother or proctor. Any Freshman men who do not live in a dormitory and wish to come to beginners "Rec" should get in touch with Betty Brown at the Chi Omega house before one o'clock on Wednesday, November the third. The first five men on every list may come to every evening, the Women's Athletic association must sign up for it if there is a demand for it.

This arrangement is necessary to prevent an excessive volume in Spanish on Alexander. The book had been formerly owned by the Most Noble Duke of Beaufort, and was published in 1606. And in Italy, he succeeded in obtaining the earliest published book in the Italian language, printed in 1478 and still in existence. The next group will meet from Wednesday, November the third. The first meeting at this recitation will be the last event on the program. It was seventeen years ago when Prof. Berzunza, an assistant in the Romance Language Department at the University of Illinois, was writing a thesis concerning "EI Libro de Alexandre" for his Master's degree. Many materials on the subject caused the birth of the largest and most famous collection of Alexandrian literature in the world today.

Scarcely Extensively

During those seventeen years, search for material has led Prof. Berzunza up and down the pathways of the world. Through the major cities of Europe, through quaint bookstores, and through musty museums, Prof. Berzunza has made his way—reading, writing, and collecting. This was no rare task, as can be imagined. "Even in relatively well-provided libraries," Prof. Berzunza says, "many books and pamphlets were out of print and difficult to obtain." This Alexander, this great Ancient, who was as great a political administrator as he was a military leader, has left behind a strangely beautiful array of volumes, through a merry maze of history.

Because he is Spanish, Prof. Berzunza turned first to his native Spain. In his search for the rare volumes, he here procured from the royal family more side individual attention, and to limit the Wednesday evening dancing hour exclusively to the beginners. It is believed that the royal family is interested in their progress can be made and less time will be wasted. Thursday evening "Rec" will remain open to all the students as usual.

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DOROTHY S. HARDING ADDRESSES A. A. U. W.

A meeting of the art group of the American Association of University Women was held at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Smith on October 25. The guest speakers was Dorothy Sturgis Harding, book plate artist.

She spoke on the process of making book plates, and mentioned the various kinds. She said that an artist must be a successful designer and showed her own book plates, including a framed copy of one that she has recently completed for Mrs. Elmo Rosewell.

Mrs. Harding said that she always studies the subject for which she is working and visits his or her home for atmosphere and to discover the person's interests.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Burr Charles with Mrs. Emerson Henges as the speaker.

TANNENBAUMVEREIN

ELECTS OFFICERS

Approximately one hundred students attended the second meeting this semester of the German club last Thursday night in Ballard hall.

The following officers were elected or appointed: Hauptvorsitzender, Hadda Boerder; Schriftfuhrer, Herbert Hege; Vereinsvorstand, Jake Friedman; Sekretar, des Vereinswochenblatts, Ruth Davis; Kaufmann, Gabriella Hines; Schriftfuehrerin, Kenneth Dans; Puschbowlenhueter, Sidney Baker; Erichschreinsucher, Glaudys Zaltz; Schriftfuhrerin, Stellvertretende Pianistin, Hulda Bork; Stellvertretende Pianistin, Helene Hey: Schriftfuhrerin, Kenneth Donley; Sekretar, des Vereinswochenblatts, Gladys Zaltz; Antrieb, Sara Cherrick; Secreter, Sadie Goodwin; Prof. Clark, Dean Edmon.

The club will have for its programs not only singing but folk-dance performances, talks, and moving — pictures.

The name for the club has not been definitely settled. Suggestions either in English or German will be appreciated.

WACKY LACKY

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has already asked that promising Freshman Nancy Thompson be on his staff as an associate manager. He said, "I looked into those honest gorgeous blue eyes of hers and quipped, "Nancy, will you run with me?" Nancy replied, "Wacky, Wacky, I might run with you.""

If Nancy is on his side it means a lot of co-ed votes for Bill "Wacky" Lacky.

N. H. SOCIAL WORKERS

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tion was held that night by the University. The second day was spent in group meetings, and in hearing reports from various committees, of the State Conference of Social Work. A short play will be the last event on the program.